

though she can, it is not necessary for her to prove the child her own.

She claims those who doubt the parentage must prove it is not her own.

Mrs. Millen says she holds her marriage certificate. The three children are Poncheeta, 8 years; Loretta, 6, and Enez, the boy, 2.

All have blue eyes. The youngest and oldest have blonde hair. The second child has auburn hair. There is no suggestion of kink in their pretty locks.

Mrs. Millen has retained attorneys and is prepared to fight any move to separate her and her little flock.

—o—o— SCHOOL BOARD FIZZLES ON TEACHERS' UNION

Specific charges and evidence that Teachers' Federation members are a harm to the community were not presented at the school board meeting yesterday.

Instead of straight out-and-out discussion of legislation with honest debate and replies to inquiries, the board majority of 11 yesterday went ahead with a job that looked like the spite work of a backwoods village.

The board voted by 11 to 8 that union labor teachers must get out of the schools. There are 3,989 teachers in the Chicago Teachers' Federation that the rule is aimed at.

As it stands, the rule has no force and won't have unless higher courts decide that Judge O'Connor's opinion with his recent injunction is wrong. Att'y I. T. Greenacre for the Teachers' Federation, Att'y A. R. Shannon for the school board, John J. Sonstebly, board member and a lawyer, agree that until the O'Connor injunction is wiped out by a higher court the new rule won't count for anything.

Jake Loeb brought action on the rule. He amends his rule of a few weeks ago, now stopped from enforcement by court decree. Judge O'Connor said the old rule would stop teachers from membership in the Na-

tional Educational ass'n and Illinois State Teachers' ass'n, and O'Connor quoted from authorities to show that unless there are specific charges and evidence that the teachers as members of a labor union have been harmful to the community they can not be forbidden membership in a labor union.

In force the new Loeb rule would compel the Teachers' Federation to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor and the Chicago and Illinois labor federations. Union labor teachers in the trade schools would be driven out of their craft bodies. And members of the Federation of Men's Teachers and of the Women's High School Teachers' Federation, it is understood, would be hit. Two two latter organizations had the nerve to openly criticize Jake Loeb and the board majority for the Loeb rule. The amendment of yesterday reads:

"Membership in some teachers' organizations which have officers, business agents or other representatives who are not members of the teaching force is inimical to proper discipline, prejudicial to the efficiency of the teaching force and detrimental to the welfare of the public school system; therefore membership in such of said last-mentioned organizations as this board hereafter shall determine are inimical, prejudicial or detrimental as aforesaid is hereby prohibited."

The vote: Ayes—Loeb, Rothman, Schlake, Peterson, Roulston, Clemenson, Mrs. Vosbrink, Eckhart, Holpuch, Kreutgen, Mrs. Sethness. Nays—Sonstebly, Warning, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. McMahon, Pietrowicz, Collins, Lipsky.

Parker Sercombe was made board statistician at \$150 a week for four months. He has been till now the official statistician of the Baldwin senate committee.

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Nike club, one of Chicago's oldest and best known art clubs, disbanded after 28 years' work.